Emes Wins Point in Court Proceedings Against A. A. U.—Athlete to Be Given a Trial by Registration Committee

VACATE INJUNCTION

Bronx Athlete to Be Given Trial by Registration Committee.

By GEORGE B. UNDERWOOD. At a hearing before Justice Tierney in

Fielding, the lawyers who represented ment the A A U, consented not to contest the 1. he A.A.U. consented not to contest the meating provided Emez would withdraw Helahan and Charles V. Hulley, lawyers Several matches are scheduled for to-Foster. rithdrawal of the appeal with the underitanding the registration committee would give Emes a fair und open hear-ing before definitely deciding upon his

Upon both sides making the requested concessions the agreement to vacate the injunction was reached. The amateur status of Emes is the same as before the injunction was obtained. Emes stands suspended and is ineligible to compete as an amateur. In case of an adverse verdict by the registration committee Emes will have to institute other tend proceedings should be desire. other legal proceedings should be desire continue to fight the case in the

A. A. U. Lawyer Springs Surprise. It is said the intention of the lawyers for Emes when they came to court yes-terday was to demand that the injuncon he made permanent. The lawyers or the A. A. U., however, were armed with so many convincing proofs and affidavits that the Emes faction decided

daylis that the Emes faction decided that before continuing the legal battle as much larger supply of ammunition was needed. Hence they were content to rest on their suns after exacting the promise the A. A. U. would grant Emes a hearing.

Mahoney said he was glad to promise the Emes without him having recourse to the courts. 'I am sorry Emos ran afout at the Emes without him having recourse to the courts. 'I am sorry Emos ran afout at the Emes without him having recourse to the courts. 'I am sorry Emos ran afout at the emes capitalization of athletic lame' clause in the A. U. U. When I sincered the emergence of the their states and an analysis of the states and the emergence of the entry that the emergence of the them the emergence of the them the states as the emergence of the them there is a sphendid that the emergence of the them there is a sphendid that the emergence of the them there is the courts. 'I am sorry Emos ran afout at the courts.' I am sorry Emos ran afout at the courts. 'I am sorry Emos ran afout at the courts.' I am sorry Emos ran afout at the courts.' I am sorry Emos ran afout at the courts.' I am sorry Emos ran afout at the courts.' I am sorry Emos ran afout at the courts.' I am sorry Emos ran afout at the courts.' I am sorry Emos ran afout the matches played years done the received the emisors in a big salary strike. To basebail students the object of the major leagues players were not in effect.

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Emes Now a "Bookkeeper." .

President Rublen of the Metropolitan mittee to-day would set a date summaries Emes hearing and that the trial take place within the next fort-Emes last night said that he tase his fight for reinstatement the Amateur Athletic Union on the sunds he had resigned as a member of e firm of Smith, Emes & Co., dealers sporting goods in The Bronx, and was y the firm only as a book-nes says he now is an employee of the firm and is not a partner. mmenting upon the Emes case last . Association suspends Oulmet, but allows another prominent golfer, who is employed as manager of the golf department in a big department store, to complex as an amateur. Still another golf star receives big sums for designing and laying out golf courses, but has not yet been put under the ban.

So far the Emes case has been much similar to the Joyce-Castleman vs.

A. A. U. case of 1905. The two athletes were suspended without trial by the registration committee. Daniel Columbia

registration committee. Daniel Cohalan, now a Supreme Court Judge, represented the Irian American A. C. and argued case before Judge Geigerich. granted an injunction restraining the championships The court ordered "The A. A. U. suspends Emes, but eriooks several athletes employed in

sporting goods departments of New York and Philadelphia stores. Athletes who compete for the athletic clubs run in conjunction with two department ores are given positions in the store long has been the custom of several big clubs to recruit athletes through promise of securing them employment. These athletes secure positions through their athletic ability. An athlete can be employed by a jewelry firm, but if the lewelery firm deals in prizes or trophies said athlete either must aurrender his business position or his amateur stand-

The new eligibility clause makes the amateur question so complex and con-fusing that in my mind the rule in ques-tion either will have to be abrogated or As it now reads it will cause no end of trouble."

INTERCLUB SHOOT.

Seven Teams to Compete for Title

irst of a series of three interwhat club shoots will be held at the bear of the New Rochelle Yacht Club Schillfrom afternoon. The following lubs are entered for this event; the wheile Yacht Club, the Marine and Field Club, the Bensonhurst Yacht Harbor Yacht Club, Yacht Club and the City Island

Es h man will shoot at 100 clay the best five scores from each to count. In addition to the race etween the various clubs individual stress will be given for high average and for high scratch both for the inual shoots and for the series. the club trophy members of wir a will receive prizes. The elle Yacht Club at present hampionship, having won it

NS SIGNS CONTRACT.

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Line 15.—J Edgar Collins, two seasors, understanding the salary I was been supported by the salary I

Guernsey in Class B Title Tourney.

Alan Corey of the Yale Club ad-vanced to the semi-final round in the na-tional Class B squash tennis champion-HEARING IN FORTNIGHT a teammate, Club by winning from a teammate, Otto Guernsey, in one of the two matches played yesterday. Corey disposed of Guernsey only after a battle of hard smashing, in which the two former Yale football stars are adept. Corey won by 15-8, 6-15, 15-4.

At a hearing before Justice Lights, the Bronx Courty yesterday the injunction obtained by Edward
L. Emes, the Bronx Church House athlete, restraining the Amateur Athletic
Union from preventing Emes from competing in the games of the Irish American A. C. "or at any athletic mests or
games sanctioned by the A. A. U. within
the State of New York" was vacated
upon acreement by both parties "without terms or conditions."

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I. H. Cornell of the Columbia Club was only the pretext. John Foster secretary of the other winner. 'He gained his fourth the Giants, yesterday "spressed a similed. L. I. twenty-six miles from round brackets by disposing of J. Hoyt lar view. 'This is no sympathy strike Broadway, is the home of Robert White. his appeal to the board of managers of round brackets by disposing of J. Hoyt lar the Metropolitan Association. Frank E. of the Princeton (Rub by 15-5, 15-9, for

WIN DECISIVELY

Harvard and Columbia Teams Shut Out Opponents in Class A Matches.

Standing of Class A Squash Trams Harvard Club Columbia Club Yale Club Princeton-Squash Heights Casino

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Defeat Montclair in Return Match. but Lose Series.

The Crescent Athletic Club squash tenders of the Montclair A. C. are intended to frighten high priced team in a return match played at the same the two athletes are the two athletes are the same of the strongest unionized bodies in the country. The statement follows:

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"Some very ridiculous statements have the larger to the strongest unionized bodies in the country. The statement follows: e and Castleman being restored to | 1, which gives them the laurels by 9 to 5. summaries:

The summaries:

W. T. Mills. Montclair, defeated J. Dolg.
Crescent, 15-9, 15-9; E. Pope, Jr., Crescent, defeated S. Sellers, Montclair, 5-15, 18-16, 18-16, C. Brown, Montclair, 5-15, 18-13; H. Rowe, Crescent, defeated J. E. Waldron, Montclair, 8-15, 15-10, 15-8; George Graham, Montclair, defeated H. McGowan, Crescent, 18-1, 15-10, T. Cruse, Crescent, defeated A. Jenkins, Montclair, 15-5, 15-12; N. L. Torrance, Crescent, defeated A. Jenkins, Montclair, 15-5, 15-12; N. L. Torrance, Crescent, defeated B. Montclair, 15-5, 15-12; N. L. Torrance, Crescent, defeated B. Jenkins, Montclair, 15-5, 15-12.

LOCAL GUNNERS STAR. Rank High in Pinchuret Trap-

shooting Tourney. PINEHURST, N. C., Jan. 18.—Thirteen gunners have broken 400 or better in the 500 target contest, 420 targets of which already have been thrown in this

which already have been thrown in this event, during the past three days. The test score by a professional is 397, made by Walter Huff of Macon. Those who have shot 400 or better follow:

H. J. Pendergast, Phonix, N. Y., 410; George N. Fish, Lyndonville, N. Y., 410; Mark Arie, Thomasboro, Ill., 404; Raiph L. Spotts, New York, 404; S. M. Crothers, Philadelphis, 404; A. L. Koyan, Fremont, Neb., 403; Fred Plum, Atlantic City, 403; Ira Galbraith, Frankfort, Ill., 402; G. S. McCarthy, Philadelphia, 402; William Wettleaf, Nichols, Ia., 401; Clarence B. Platt, Bridgeton, N. J., 400; C. D. Coburn, Mechanicsburg, Ohio, 400, and W. H. Yule, New York, 400.

D. F. McMahon of New York, with 92, was high gun for the day. He won

in a shootoff. "MARANVILLE MUST SIGN."

Otherwise He Must Quit Came. Says Percy Haughton.

Boston, Jan. 18.—President Haughton of the Boston Nationals to-day refused to increase the salary offered Walter Maranville, the Braves' crack shortstop. Beturning to the club offices after several day's absence he found that Maranville had refused to sign a contract far next year at the terms of the past two seasors, understood to be \$5,500 a eral days absence he found that Maranville had refused to sign a contract for next year at the terms of the past two seasors, understood to be \$5,500 a year.

"Maranville will sign at the salary are had no reason to hold out.

Americans, signed a 1917 contract to-night in defiance of the orders issued by lorse attended the annual dinner of the January 18, 1915.

No, but Frankie Callanan knocked out Joe Rivers in two rounds at Memphis lorse attended the annual dinner of the January 18, 1915.

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COREY IN SEMI-FINAL SALARY REDUCTIONS METROPOLITAN GOLF WEEGHMAN TO TRY OBTAINED BY EMES Yale Club Leader Beats Otis NOW ARE INVOLVED Amateur Title Tourney

Slashing of War Time Stipends Becomes Big Factor in Baseball Strike.

By FREDERICK G. LIEB.

on by 15—8, 6—15, 15—4. The players' strike is outgrowing its Each game was decisive and unusual original issues. The refusal of the play-

for the sake of the minor leaguers," said president of the Professional Golfers AsFoster. "Personally I believe this strike sociation, and this may have prompted will prove a fizzle, but it is easy to see the purposes behind the instigators. Now that the Federal League is gone the playthat the Federal League is gone the playthe war time salaries. That is the entire thing in a nutshall."

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players to sign, nevertheless he said yes-terday: "The magnates need no longer Schroeder of Englewood and A. F. Kam pretend to hide the truth—that there has mer of Fox Hills. Findlay Douglas been a campaign waged throughout the again was appointed captain of the Les-ranks of baseball to slash salaries, and ley Cup team. Some of the cuts are very stiff. Now that the boys all have their contracts this fact has become positively assured.

and they do not take it kindly. A moderate reduction was looked for after the close of the Federal League war, but nothing like the cure which was a but nothing like the cure was a nothing like the cuts which appear in the new contracts."

Many Stars Are Holdouts.

Such star players as Alexander. Maranville. Strunk, Schang and Bush al. Is Lone Metropolitan Player Harvard and Columbia clubs Class A ready have announced themselves to be

Goepel, R. Catlin and E. H. Beardsley forced their opponents to three game matches before bowing in defeat. The summaries:

HARVARD VS. PRINCETON-SQUASH.

E. S. Winston, Harvard, defeated C. M.

Buil, Jr. Princeton-Squash, 15—5, 15—12; John Taylor, Princeton, 15—6, 18—5; Dr.

Alfred Stillman, Harvard, defeated Armin for W. Riley, Princeton-Squash, 15—4, 15—15; John Taylor, Princeton-Squash, 15—6, 15—5; P.

M. Morison, Harvard, defeated Harold in the Brotherhood fight of 1820. With the Missell, Princeton-Squash, 15—5, 15—12; G.

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quick graduation into the majors the big leaguers could say. "Look what we did for you. We risked our salaries, our place in baseball, in fact our jobs, so you would get better treatment in the minors. Now you owe it to us to stick

O. B. Already Unionized.

In a statement sent out last night President Dave Fuliz of the Players Fraternity replies to arguments of the club owners, particularly one by Presi-dent Johnson of the American League, that affiliation with the American Fed-eration of Labor will standardize players' salaries. Fultz says such arguments been circulated in the public press dur-ing the last few days regarding the ef-fect affiliation by the ball players with the American Federation of Labor would have upon the baseball business. Mr. Johnson is reported to have said that it would mean a wage scale. In making such a statement Mr. Johnson shows ignorance of union methods. He also states that if the ball players want to unionize that so will the magnates and enforce a scale of wages. He seems to forget that where wage scales exist they have been brought about by the employee and not by the employer. He also forgets that bareball owners unionized long ago and now have one of the strongest organizations in the country."

INDORSE FRATERNITY MOVE. Players at Meeting Vote to Uphold

Fults in War on O. B. Boston, Jan. 18.—The plans of the Baseball Players Fraternity for a strike n support of demands made upon minor league clubs were indorsed at a meeting of fourteen members of clubs in the major and minor leagues here to-night. according to a statement by David L. Fuliz, president of the fraternity, who

and decided to stand by their guns," he said.

"We are perfecting our organization in many directions. Word was received to-day from forty-five players, three of them among the highest salarled players in the game, pledging themselves to sign no contracts until the demands are granted."

The men have been declared professionals," said R. L. von Bernuth last night, "and the stenographic reports of their hearings may be read by all who

of this city and vicinity.

RAY SCHALK SIGNS.

MAIDEN WINS GOLF MATCH.

Awarded to Bridgeport-Open to North Shore.

Metropolitan Golf Association fixtures for next season were swarded at a meet ing of the executive committee yester day. The amateur tourney will b links at Bridgeport, Conn., June 13 to 16 inclusive. The open tournament will be held at the North Shore Country Club. on Long Island, July 12 and 13, and the tournament will go to the Si-Country Club in Westchester,

new handleap committee, empowered to While President Fultz of the Frater-rate metropolitan players, was appointed, sity contends the question of salaries has The new members are A. F. Robinson of nothing to do with the refusal of the Ardsley, C. W. O'Connor of Brooklawn,

IN GOLF TOURNEY

ries Kare, Hollswood, 3 and 2 eaten Eight—H. C. Celburn, Indianapheat D. C. Murras, Yahnundasis, 6 5: F. C. Van Dirsen, Minikahda, beat P. Clapp, Garden City, 2 up. R. L. Whill Myopla, beat A. P. Stuart, Diale, 3 2: A. M. Shook, Jr., Birmingham, beat F. A. M. Shook, Jr., Birmingham, beat F. Folger, Shelter Island, 1 up. (Twenty However, there is material sufficient

Stark Loses Bout With Klewin in

Mike Stark of the Ninety-second Street Y. M. H. A. the New York State champion, was defeated by C. Klewin of the St. Bartholmew A. C. in the final of the 145 pound class in the amateur boxing tournament in the Crescent A. C. last night. The bout was a fast one. Klewin had a slight advantage in every

De Found Class, Semi-finals—C. Klewin Battholemew A. C. defeated G. Voryt Stae House: stopped by referee in sec-round Mike Stark, Niney-second et Y. M. H. A. defeated J. A. Lassada on Settlement A. C. three rounds, tholmew A. C. defeated M. Stark classification, Final—C. Klewin, S. tholmew A. C. defeated M. Stark ety-second Street Y. M. H. A. three ule: judges decision, is Found Class, Semi-finals—T. Murphy, Side House, defeated C. Murman, S. ne Club, stopped by referre in second cas' Side House, defeated L Surman, Sonh's Club etopped by referee in second and M. Forman, Educations Adlance efeated A. Chada, unattached stopped beferse in second round. Final T. Murphi Cast Side House, defeated M. Forman Educational Adlance, three rounds; judge

Educational Alliance, three rounds, judges decision.

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135 Found Class, Semi-finals—S. Mosberg, unattached, defeated C. Vogel, Sterling A. C. three rounds, judges' decision. A. Kobey, Educational Alliance, defeated M. Coughlin, Spaulding A. C. defeated S. Mosberg, unattached, three rounds; judges' decision. Final—C. Coughlin, Spaulding A. C. defeated S. Mosberg, unattached, three rounds; judges' decision. Final—C. Coughlin, Spaulding A. C. defeated A. Kobey, Educational Alliance, three rounds; referee's decision.

REHEARING IS DENIED. Irish-American A. C. Hockey

Pinyers Remain Disqualified. Dear Tom.—Does a man have to jump to According to the statement made by a game of checkers, and is there any for felt if he does not do lift. Fultz, president of the fraternity, who presided.

"The boys talked over the situation and decided to stand by their guns," he case before the schedule championship

granted."

The meeting here was attended by are interested in the case. I feel sure that any one who reads the reports will Boston Nationals, J. L. Gardner, George Ruth, Harold Janvin and Olaf Henriksen of the world championship Boston Americans, and by eight members of teams in minor leagues who are residents of this city and vicinity. Hockey Club of New York last week

presented to the victors. The presenta-

COMISKEY'S PLAN

Prepared to Buy High Class Talent to Insure Pennant Winning Team.

By INNIS BROWN.

Those who expect to see a good show at the theatre party may be disappointed as plans are on foot to bring down 20 to the first time the fat that the crew ahead at as plans are on foot to bring down 20 to the fact that the crew ahead at as plans are on foot to bring down 20 to the fact that the crew ahead at as plans are on foot to bring down 20 to the fact that the crew ahead at as plans are on foot to bring down 20 to the fact that the crew ahead at as plans are on foot to bring down 20 to the fact that the crew ahead at the third mile is greatly superior to the other crews. In all my twenty years of in the big theatre, with advice to break up the show in good old New Haven crew which won a four mile race and fashion. Confettl by the bushels will be distributed according to our informant.

An after theatre dinner will be the biggest attraction, as then the leading lights of the university will be present. Howard W. Taft and Vance McCormick, thought a crew which was a length ahead at the third mile which was not superior in every way to the other crew or crews. This crew which was not superior in every way to the other crew or crews. This crew which was not superior in every way to the other crew or crews. This crew which was not superior in every way to the other crew or crews. This crew which was not superior in every way to the other crew or crews. This crew which was not superior in every way to the other crew or crews. This crew which was not superior in every way to the other crew or crews. This crew which was not superior in every way to the other crew or crews. The crew which was a length abend at the third mile which was not superior in every way to the other crew or crew

scheme of buying a pennant winner he is starting over a course proved exceedingly rough and hard to negotiate in the past. This is true for two reasons. In the first place other clubs are not anxious to part with star players for money considerations alone. Selling a star second haseman for \$50,000 is a bad business for a pennant contending team, unless some other satisfactory man is in sight to replace him. You can't play even a certified check for fifty thousand at the keystone sack.

Furthermors, when a club owner is willing to part with a high priced star it is quite likely that some temperatic is proving the sale.

Prof. M. A. Abbott, coach of the Yale requires of its oarsmen. If that Yale requires of its oarsmen. If that Yale requires of its oarsmen is and yield requires of its oarsmen. If that Yale requires of its oarsmen if that Yale requires of its oarsmen. If that Yale requires of its oarsmen. If the year around I cannot see how it dould have anything but a beneficial effect on the oarsman's health and studies, and yet we only require it for four menths."

Doing odd jobs at Indiana collegiate institutions to defray the expense of

and a long, hard sprint takes more out able feature serves to prompt the sale, and said objection is likely to operate strongly against the interests of the purchasing club. Then again it has been the experience of baseball that wherever is concerned, writes in defence of the the experience of bareball that wherever two or three recognized stars from different clubs are assembled on one payroll jealousies and other considerations serve to mar the general effect. Instead serve to mar the general effect. As a result, instead of the club getting full value from each player, each headliner is more ant to suffer in his work beis more apt to suffer in his work be-Many Opponents for Herman.

Since Pete Herman, the New Orleans

since reason was made formal claim bantam, has now made formal claim to the championship of that division because of a decision scored over Kid because of a decision scored over the Williams a short time since, quite a little job awaits him here in the East. It is up to him to come along here and produce something that will go toward substantiating his claim. Without doubt Oshkosh, Wis, and A. J. McClure, Lakewood, who plays the medallist, H. P. Bingham, Cleveland.

The best match in to-day's round was the last one played, that between A. M. Shook, Jr., Birmingham, and S. L. Folger, Shelter Island. It went twenty holes before Shook got the decision. The results of to-day's play follows:

First Sixteen—H. P. Bingham, Mayfield leaf A. F. Southerland, St. Andrews, inp. A. J. McClure, Lakewood, beat Russell C. Coli, Garden City, 5 and 5; Frank D.

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First Sixteen—H. P. Bingham, Mayfield leaf. A. F. Southerland. St. Andrews, app. A. J. McClure, Lakewood, beat Russell (Colt. Garden City. S. and 5: Frank D. Franker, Essex, beat L. Siewart, Jr. New York, 2 and 2: M. A. Carroll, Algema, beat W. M. Williams, Montana, 5 and 4. Second Sixteen—O. Lewisohn, Sunning dale, beat H. K. Wilcox, Orange, 2 and 2; M. A. McClintock, Maple Bluff, beat R. H. Kroger, Hamilton, 2 up. F. A. Reid, Riverhead, beat Coleman Drayton, Jr. Tuxedo and Sand 2, J. C. Anderson, Vale Club, beat Charles Kane, Hollywood, 3 and 2. Beaten Eight—H. C. Celburn, Indianap.

here in New York to keep the new title claimant busy for a few weeks. Pal Moore has mixed with Herman in bouts the past and the Memphis lad always made it highly interesting. Also Young Zulu Kid is in line, as are Joe

Furthermore, he can trace an Eddle Wallace was the first man to floor Johnny Dundee. Johnny was knocked out in Philadelphia Monday night. Wal-

Questions & Answers By TOM MacNULTY.

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM FROM WORLD OF AMATEUR SPORT

warded by an appointment to West

Point, Russell G. Hathaway, banner student, capialn-elect of the football squad and willing worker at any kind of job, has received the Indiana appoint-

ment to the Government Military Acad-

Hathaway is the son of a coal miner

at Dugger, Ind. He has earned an ap-pointment which may help him in after

years. Congressmen handing out choice

We are in receipt of a letter from the

to the effect that the game will be played

this year as usual. We are glad to hear

TO HUGH BROWNE

figure in the racing world, who has been

the chief competitor of Tex Rickard in the struggle to get a lease of Madison Square Garden, announced yesterday

Square Garden, announced yesterday that he had won, and would turn the

Mr. Browne also notified the Boxing

WILL SIT IN WENCK CASE.

Lord to Hear Charges.

ALBANY, Jan. 18 -Franklin B. Lord.

that harmony exists.

A delegation of one hundred local Vale crease the rate of stroke and the strain Club members will meet a spead train on the heart of the man becomes pro-bringing the "Y" men of Yaie to New portionately greater because of the in-creased respiration.

York to-day for the big jollification "In a four mile race the rate of strokbringing the "Y" men of Yaie to New York to-day for the big jellification banquet and theatre parry planned to celebrate the victory in football scored over Harvard. Only "Y" men, past and present, will be eligible for a seat at the dinner this evening, but any and all Yale graduates will be admitted to the Century Theatre for the performance to-

right. Reservations may be had at the right of the crew that is behind at the third mile in a four mile race usually lose? Yes, it does, but this

high class talent for the club. No doubt the figure was mentioned as a convenient amount and that what Weeghman really means is that Mitchell will be given free rein in the matter of money for landing desirable players.

If Mr. Weeghman is launching into a large figure was mentioned as a convenient means is that Mitchell will be given free regardless of such an organization open only to men was worth many years of 'walkovers.'

"Lastly, as to the amount of time regardless of such an organization the quired for a four mile preparation. In this connection it is amusing to take up any "Y" man whether he is 'a member a newspaper and find that Princeton, the exponent of the two mile race, has al-

past. This is true for two reasons. In | Prof. M. A. Abbott coach of the Yale

is proved beneficial. Just as Elmer Q. Oliphant worked diligently for fame and fortune at Purdue University and was re-

ice is much more severe and takes more educational plums may learn from the action of Indiana's Representatives. race is much more severe and takes more eleties should.
"As to the strain on the physique of

the men, every rowing coach knows that graduate athletic board of Boston Colit is the number of strokes rowed to the less informing us that there is no truth minute rather than the distance covered in the statement issued at Fordham Uniminute rather than the distance covered that wearies the oarsman. This is occasioned by the fact that rowing is a form of exercise which forces the athlete to take a breath every time he pulls a stroke. The normal respiration of a man is about seventeen breaths a minute. Now if the rate of stroke is, say, thirty-four strokes to the minute it thirty-four strokes to the minute it. thirty-four strokes to the minute it

RICE, COLUMBIA CUE GARDEN LEASE GOES STAR, SETS RECORD

Betters High Average in Class Racing Man Will Turn Part C Tourney-Also Rolls Up of Arena Into Sportsmen's High Run.

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Garden into a boxing club after the plan of the National Sporting Club of London. Julian Rice, the twenty-year-old Cotournament at ready he would ask for a license to con Ertile would be glad to journey here and hook up with Pete before a local auditor. There are opponents a-plenty, and Herman could run his stock up smartly y showing his class in a few bouts in local rings.

Some Queer Situations.

Headline in St. Louis paper says "Huggins Not Worried Over Ball Diag".

Maurice Daly's Academy yesterday, Mr. Browne also said he had Fred Fulton's signed contract to box Weiner ton's signed contract to box Weiner ton's signed contract to box Weiner in St. C last night.

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boxing tournament in the bout was a fast one last night. The bound of the Educational Alliance made an excellent impression with the ers Strike." Recalling some of the work of the Cardinals last season, Miller's statement is not surprising.

We knew there was something missing in the atmosphere of the strike ing in the atmosphere of the strike the balls to rolling to his satisfaction. Utilizing the short rail and the corners, the boy gave an exhibition that company pro-Nobody has yet interviewed Benny Kauff on the situation.

Incidental to strike chatter, don't mention the matter to Mike Donlin, Mike expected to leave for Cuba to-day, but its being held up because of a strike on the construction work of his Cuban playground.

Harvey a Sign Reader.

Utilizing the short rail and the corners, the boy gave an exhibition that compared favorably with that of many property ficially enrolled in the membership and stated that these members would have first call on the arena seats for bouts in Madison Square Carden.

Mr. Browne is the owner of the Browne breeding farm at Gosten, N. Y. and has been actively engaged in racing for many years. One of his best horses is King cobalt. Mr. Browne is engaged in most round. Kilbane had the better of the contest in melting supplies to the Italian Government. And is said to have made large.

buttons.
Dr. Howard W. Hawley, champion of Dr. Howard W. Hawley, champion of the class, scored his first victory of the tournament yesterday, when he defeated Irving I. Lewine. The doctor, should furnish good sport. Stanley however, could not keep up the pace and dropped his second game of the day to Mathews who played a strong, consistent game.

Clyde B. Terry retained his lead in the Victor of the barrier of the barrier of the will also with Eddle Dorsey at the Harlem S. C., while Sallor Grande will clash with Cleve Hawkins at the Village A. C. The New Polo A. C. and the Village A. C. Will also strong street or the victor of the barrier of the boxing cards for to-night are not sensational in character, although they have been sensational in character, although they should furnish good sport. Stanley be with Eddle Dorsey at the Harlem S. C., while Sallor Grande will clash with Cleve Hawkins at the Village A. C. The New Polo A. C. and the Village A. C. The New Polo A.

lace meets Benny Leonard in Philly Mathews who played a larvey on grant of next week, and Harvey is figuring Eddie to floor the Harlemite. Clyde B. Terry retained his lead in the Var Guess you can't beat that for reading the competition by beating Unger in a bouts.

Through an exclusive wireless interview we are enabled to quote Rube Schauer as saying that he favors having the umpires call all strikes.

WI George Spear—5, 6, 9, 2, 7, 2, 1, 5, 1, 7, 2, 5, 7, 9, Tetal, 61 points, Average, ing the umpires call all strikes. the Vanderbilt A. C. will also stage good Gov. Whitman Names Franklin B.

ARMY SEVEN WINS.

WEST POINT, N. Y. Jan. 18.—The Army bockey team won another fast game this afternoon, defeating the New York State College team of Albany 7 to 1.

Bear Tom—(1) Are there any novice roller akating races held now? (2) How many Garden six day races did Waithour CYCLING. (2) Two. Win?

(1) None in New York, (2) Two. Substitutions—(eff for Moymhan 1 for Church and Waithour and Munroe in 1903, and Walthour and Munroe in 1903.

Fifteenth round.

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WRENN MAKES PLEA FOR AMATEUR RULE

Former U. S. L. T. A. President Insists Stringent Law Is Necessary.

FIRM STAND IS NEEDED

Robert D. Wrenn, former president of the United States National Lawn Tennis Association, has strongly indorsed the proposed amendments to the amateur rule which will be voted upon at the annual meeting of the association February 9. Wrenn answers the criticism that the proposed changes are un-American and undemocratic and declares that sporting goods houses is fundamentally wrong, because in most cases they are paid for one thing while their value comes because they do something entirely different."

In this connection he shows how rep-

utation is capitalized and how the evil that only by a firm stand now can fu ture evils be avoided. His opinion is set a newspaper and find that Princeton, the exponent of the two mile race, has already called out its candidates for the eight, while Yale is not going to begin regular rowing practice until after the prom. Two hours a day is the most that Yale requires of its oarsmen. If this amount of exercise were demanded all the year around I cannot see how it. "Opposition to the 'sporting goods clause has been more vociferous than convincing. The 'personal liberty' argu-

of a governing body to establish regula-tions for the conduct of its own affairs. On this theory it is proper to determine the terms upon which a man may or may not compete in its tournaments. Such an attitude is criticised as un-American, undemocratic, discriminatory, &c. No man can be a doctor, a lawyer, a minister, an engineer, a car-penter, a druggist or a chauffeur until he complies with the regulations prescribed for the control of each business "So in tennis it it just and reasonable

So in tennis it it just and reasonable for the association to determine conditions of eligibility. It cannot force these conditions upon any person, but it can require conformity to them by every person who competes under its auspices, since a player always has the option of not competing if he does not care to not competing if he does not care There has been a growing tendency

Cross. The board informs us that nego-tions are pending for the annual football game between these institutions, and an announcement may be expected sharily to the effect that the rame will be played. genious explanations of it

"Employment of prominent tennis phyers by sporting goods houses is fundamentally wrong, because in most cases they are paid for one thing while in reality their value to the employer comes because they do something entirely different. In other words, they are hired as salesmen, but their value arises primarily through the advertisements. marily through the advertisement of their

"Opponents to such regulations as the executive committee proposes argue, as to the connection between tennis and business: 'If cannot happen very often.' 'It won't last very long when it does happen, so why worry? From such a view I must dissent, because I believe that only by a firm stand now can future

and greater evils be avoided. TILLMAN DEFEATS MOHR.

Westerner Gives Brooklynite Lacing at Clermont S. C.

Browne.

Frank Force, manager of Fulton, corroborated Mr. Browne's assertion and admitted that Browne would have first call on the services of the boxer during the present year. Mr. Browne declared the western end of the Garden would be KILBANE SCORES K. O.

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rebuilt into an exclusive sportsmen's RILDANE SCOKES K. U.
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He continued his good work in the next in seiling supplies to the Italian Govern-inning, when he piled up 43 well played ment, and is said to have made large. Kfibane rushed his opponent and ended the bout with a right swing to the form

the bout with a right swing to the jaw. WOULD KILL BOXING GAME. Bill Introduced in Colorado to Bar

Ring Contests. DENYER, Col., Jan. 18.—A bill was in-roduced in the Legislature to-day which is designed to prevent boxing contest-like the Welsh-White contest last Labor Day. The bill would terminate the prac-tice of licensing clubs to stage "boxing Colorado already has a statute against

NEW ORLEANS RESULTS. counsel to Gov. Whitmun, was named by the Governor to-night as a special commissioner to hear the charges of attempted extortion brought against Frederick A. Wenck, chairman of the

First Race-Two-year-olds, Claiming three furious: Ornery, 110 (Murphy, 20.1, 2 to 1 and even was Milited Execute 110 (Arroll 2 to 2, 4 to 5 and 1 to 3, second Water Water 105 (Bustons to 2, 4 to 5 and 1 to 8, third Time

Brooklyn Ice Palace 10 A. M., 2:30 and 8:30 P. M. Music all Sessions